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Crossley and Long Have Leading Roles;

Opening Performance to Start at 8 P. M.

Mohawk" is

"Drums Along the

Today's English Movie

Is Changed Lures Members

Grand Event of Evening

March 10 which was formerly announced as the date of the second Senior Mixer, has been changed to April 14 due to the fact that the dates of the '51 Spring Follies and the Mixer concided.

Beauty Contest

The special event of the evening will be the Beauty Contest which will take the place of the usual King and Queen contest. More information concerning this contest will be announced in a later edition of the Blue and White.

Bill Pollock will again be in charge of the evening's music; the admission fee will stay 50c stag or couple.

Still Backward

The girls are again called upon to 'squire the boys to the mixer since this turn-about act was so popular at the last dance.

Dwight McCawley asks everyone to keep this date open 'cause you requested this second mixer and we are giving it for you; we expect to see a large crowd there.

"Pre-advanced" Ticket Sale

Phil Robinson announced that in order to have a second mixer, a "pre-advanced" ticket sale must cover the total cost. (Phil coined "pre-advanced.")

Harvey Sproul hopes to see as large or even larger crowd at the mixer; he also wants everyone to buy tickets in advance so that the mixer will come off smoothlyfinancially speaking.

Soph Hi-Y Holds Initiation Service

Initiation in the form of a candle light service for the Sophomore Hi-Y was held Wednesday, February 21, at the YMCA. The new members are as follows: Bill Lawson, Robert Hubbard, Eugene Fair, Ralph Fralix, John Pelton, C. L. Dodson, Freddie Reese, David Munsey, and Don Palmer.

Officers of the Hi-Y for the spring term are: President, Max Conner; vice-president, Joe Bagwell; secretary, Dave Creasman; treasurer, Ronnie Pearson; chaplain, Bill Newman; sergeant-atarms, Gerald Raive.

Regular members of the club are: Raymond Bell, Jimmy Bowman, Frank Blacket, Gene Cop, Mark Franklin, Bobby Frost, Don Leeson, Robert Reeverts, Bill Rook, Charles Snepp, Knox Williams, Dennis Waldrop.

Groh's Bible Students **Elect Spring Officers**

Mrs. Groh's four Bible classes elected officers for the spring semester.

Period two, new testament class, elected as General Chairman Nancy Crossley, with Frances Slaughter as her assistant; June Blan was elected devotional chairman, and Frank Kurkowitz, Clara Slack are the new room chairmen. The class has 40 members.

Period three, Bible two, elected Harold Prichard, general chairman; Mitzi Green, devotional chairman, and James Smith, room chairman. Thirty - nine students are enrolled in this class.

Period four, Old Testament class, elected as general chairman, Ernest Elston; devotional chairman, Bob Norris. There are thirtyone students on roll.

Order Caps and Gowns!

Senior Class President, Harvey Sproul, has urged all seniors to pay their rental fee on caps and gowns as quickly as possible. "Be sure to submit your head size, weight, and height on the proper form which is available to you in home group," says Harvey.

The payment deadline is March 2. The fee for rental of commencement garments is

To April 14 At present basketball is the basketb since the Knox County Hi-Y Tournament began Feb. 17.

Some clubs have already met in combat. Last Saturday, Feb. 17, the Senior Hi-Y's defeated the Rule High Club 38-26. Members of this team are Captain C. L. Huling, Wesley Frazier, Phil Durand, Dick Gamble, Edward Arnold, Don Southern, Bill Christenberry.

Juniors Win by Default The Junior Team didn't actually meet the foe, as they won over Karns Junior Hi-Y by default. Karns failed to arrive for the Kyle Testerman is captain game. of the Junior Club team. Other Lockridge is co-captain. players are Phil Farrow, David Brichetto, Karl Liberman, and Harvey Liberman.

Sophomore Hi-Y's have not yet begun to fight, but have a game scheduled with Bearden tomorrow. Captain and co-captain were elected at the meeting Wednesday night. They are Robert Reeverts, center, and Eugene Cox, respectively. This team consists of David Cresaman, Frank Blacket, Bill Rook, David Mussey, Don Palmer, C. L. Dodson, Raymond Bell, John Pelton, Max Conner, Eugene Fair. Their manager is Joe Bagwell.

Civic Club Hears **Double Octette**

A double octette from the Knox High Choir will sing at the Knoxville Exchange Club luncheon to-

Gilbert Oxendine, Ray Caton, Merle Emery, Harold Prichard, Bill Hall, Renfro Sproul, Jimmy Simpkins, Jimmy Massengill, Bob Ryan, Dwight McCawley, Gene Moore, John Wright, and C. L. Dodson, Jr., are the boys of the octette.

The girls are Gayle Wolfe, Shirley Peeskey, Phillis Rogers, Polly Powers, Glenn Berry, Gail Crye, Marilyn Clark, Carolyn McMillan, Helen Baker, Dorothy Moody, Nor-

ma Sawyer, and Barbara Murphy. Accompanists are Betty Moody and Nancy Crossley.

'Drums Along Mohawk' Is March's English Movie

Next to come in our series of English movies, reports Mr. Jobe, head of the English Department, is "Drums Along the Mohawk", a historical saga of early American armies and their activities near the Great Lakes and in the Mohawk Valley. A romance is included in the plot and the whole movie promises to be very interesting.

Two shorts will also be of interest. The first, Land of Evangeline, is a short story of French settlers in Nova Scotia and New England.

The second, Alaska, Our Modern Frontier, is the story of the Alcan Highway in Alaska, its construction, and the points of interest

Mixer Date Hi-Y Tournament Jane Stacy Relates the Tale of 'My Friend Irma' Feb. 28-March 1

TSPA To Be Held At U-T April 6-7

Knoxville will be host to the 1951 Tennessee Scholastic Press Association meeting which will be held on April 6 and 7 in the Journalism rooms of the University of Tennessee, according to Mr. Wyllis Tucker, head of the U.T. Journalism.

Mr. Tucker says that as yet few plans have been made but the meeting will probably follow along the lines of other State meets. Talks and discussions on various phases of journalism will be led by leading local newspaper men. Students will come from all parts of Tennessee. Last year the Nashville Convention had over 300 high school journalism students, and Mr. Tucker hopes as many will be present this year, although, since Nashville is more centrally located, it may be that not so many young people can arrange to be

Banquet, Square Dance Planned

The meetings take turn about gathering in the different portions of the State. The first meeting was held in Knoxville, next in Memphis, last year in Nashville, and 1951 back in Knoxville.

Amusements will be prepared for the young people in form of a banquet, probably a square dance under the direction of a state recreational leader as was put on in Nashville, and probably trips to points of interest.

Mr. Tucker is in charge of all plans. Mrs. E. M. Byrd is chairman of the State Advisers' group.

`ETSPA' Meets At Lenoir City

East Tennessee Scholastic Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, Saturday the 24th, at Nichols School in Lenoir City.

The meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m., with registration starting at

There will be conferences covering editing, newswriting, feature writing, business work, and sports'

Professor Willis C. Tucker, head of the Department of Journalism, U. of T., will be there to give constructive criticism of each publication submitted for this purpose. Each school will take three consecutive issues of its paper.

A luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria with an outstanding professional journalist as speaker.

Officers will be elected during the afternoon session. Nominations will be in order during the morning business session.

Spanish Spill Disappointed Demons

By Patti Batchelor Tuesday afternoon, the Spaniards conquered the Frenchies in two rip-roaring basketball games. The Senors came out on top 34-20 and the Senoritas won 16-8.

Scorers High scorer for the Spanish was Dick Parker with 11 points. George Tampas and Don Southern each dropped in seven points for the Conquistadores. Bob Brown was high for the Frenchmen with six points. Referees for the game were Billy Bell and Gene Cox. Score keeper was L. B. McClary. Ten free shots were called in favor of the Spanish, and eight fouls were made on Demon Francais

The Senoritas made sixteen points to win over the les femmes of the French. High point man for the Conquistadores was Betty "Flea" Lebow. Patsy Payne made seven of the eight points for the Mesdamemoiselles. Barbara Adkisson scored the other field goal. Dot

players.

Nabb and Peggy Kenmore refereed the girls' game of three periods.

Spectators

"Vite, Demons, Vite," yelled the Frenchmen on the sidelines. Spirit was high and cheering was loud. The Spanish players modeled 1920 basketball uniforms and blue and white striped knee socks.

Winners

Conquistadores were led to victory by Captain George Tampas and Manager George Cavalaris. Members of the Spanish boys' team were Eddie McMillan, George Tampas, Dick Gamble, Dick Miller, Dick Parker, Dick Brouce, Frank "Dick" Kurkowitz, and Don Southern.
Betty "Flea" Lebow was cap-

tain of the Senoritas, with Carolyn Curtis as manager. Members of the team were Phoebe Preston, Betty Lebow, Charlene Campbell, Carolyn Craig, Barbara Crawford,

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Students Enter Jaycee Contest

Many entries have been submitted to the Jaycee contest on 'Americanism — Democracy Beats Communism". Students have entered in each of the three fields, essay, oratory, and poster. There are thirty students competing.

Mr. A. L. Jobe, in charge of the essay division, announced these entrants: Bobby Walls, Mary Moore, Kyle Testerman, Kay Love, Philip Durand, Charlene Campbell, Maude Mooney Burke, Dewey Thomas, Ann Kemmer, Barbara Davis, Fred Hecht, Carolyn Rice, Doris Hays, Lewis Neyland, Fred Cotten, Dan Capps, Ginger Ragsdale, Barbara Brubaker, Helen Baker, Polly Powers, Camilla Kelso, Bob Ryan, Phil Farrow, Jan McDonald, Carolyn Crye.

Walton Rawls was the only entry in the oratory division, under the supervision of Mr. C. S. Montgomery, Social Science instructor.

Miss Parker sent in six posters designed by Rita Green, David Collins, Don Cruze, Charles Ellis, Jack Simpson, Lucia Ann Du

Winners will be announced Feb-

\$10 To Be Prize For VFW Contest

A \$10. first prize and a \$5. second prize are being offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which is sponsoring its 16th annual essay contest for the high school students on the subject "Freedom's Open

There is a 1000 word limit placed on manuscripts submitted. By April 1st all entries must be submitted to the local contest chairmen, Mrs. Thelma Waller and Mrs. Bessie Lusly.

Winners in the preliminaries are eligible to enter the State competition for first and second prizes of \$25. and \$15. respectively. For those placing first at the State elimination prizes up to \$1000. may be tried for in the National

Mary Archer, former KHS student, won the local and State first prize last year, winning honorable mention in the national contest.

Literary Meet Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

"Tryouts for the East Tennessee Literary League Meet are to be held next week," announced one of the club's sponsors, Miss Isabel Butler.

Thursday is the date for Declarations and Extemporaneous Speaking tryouts.

On Friday those who wish to try out for Poetry, Humorous, or Dramatic Readings will be heard.

Those members of the Literary League who are interested in entering the meet should see one of the club's five advisers, Miss M. K. Tittsworth, Miss Isabel Butler, Miss Esther Ellis, Mr. C. S. Montgomery, or Mrs. Catherine Bevil.

Naberhuis Group Pays Up B&W Subscriptions

Another home group has paid in full its Blue and White subscription dues - Miss Naberhuis' 13 subscribers are all paid up.

The subscribers are: Shirley Grodeman, Barbara Hankins, Betty Headrick, Charles Harrell, Emily Hinds, Shirley Hood, Elizabeth Horton, Sylvia Hutchison, Nancy Jollay, Alma Lee Key, Annette Lawhorn, Dolores Lemons.

Play Is Said to Be a Masterpiece of Madness

By Shields Remine

"Hello, there, do you know me? I am Jane Stacy." Nancy Crosley as Jane, will relate the tale of My Friend Irma to the audiences which will crowd the auditorium February 28 and March 1, to hear the brilliant repartee spew from Irma's mouth.

Dropping in on a rehearsal of this masterpiece of madness, we found a conclave of actors shouting lines, dropping cues, eating, hollering, singing, gesticulating, and, in general, driving Miss Ruby Bird, director, nuts. After a while, when the enthusiasm had abated Miss Bird quietly stated, "I am losing my mind fast!"

Reporter Bowled Over

We did not think so, however, and rolled in the aisle along with some empty coke bottles, laughing at Irma and Al. Earl Liberman as Al, tries very hard to insult Irma but fails when she takes all the insults as compliments.

Irma loses her head and thus the play has an over-abundance shenanigans. Examples are stink bombs, clothes pins, broken umbrellas, pointed matches, one hundred trained fleas, several mice, Janes' train of boy friends, and Irma's Al. All of which means a wonderful time for February 28 and March 1.

Griffen To Lead Sr. Roundballers

Knoxville High Y-Teen clubs are organizing their basketball teams, with two clubs having already elected captains, and all having selected their teams.

Leading the Senior Club is Gerry Griffin. Carolyn McMillan was chosen as alternate captain. Members of the team are: Norma Sawyer, Charlene Campbell, Evelyn Veal Clara Sue Hendrix, Kaky Arrants, Bobbie Kinser, Boogie Boyd, Mary Kelly, June Cottrell, and Phyllis Rogers.

Joyce Nighbert is captain of the Junior Y-Teens assisted by her cocaptain, Pat Kinzel. Team members are: Doris Byers, Sue Chandler, Phyllis Harrison, Carol Dexter, Barbara Jones, Jean Sugget, Barbara Adkisson, Joyce Satterfield, Shirley Crawford, Sue Guin, Kay Love, Myra Smith, Marilyn Binkley, Vera Burney, Dottie Binkley, Vera Burney, Brandeau, Patti Batchelor.

Sophs Slow in Electing

The sophomore team has not yet elected its captains, but has begun practice. Those playing on the team are Iva Lee Hill, Wanda Henry, Pat Chambers, Marilyn Coatney, Betty Turner, Edith Turnre, Wanda Caldwell, Phyllis Jarboe, Phyllis Miller, Jo Ann Bickerstaff, Jo Ann Summey, Marguerite Oxendine, and Carol Heinz.

These clubs are engaged in various activities other than sports. All clubs are participating in the potato chip sale. The Juniors are planning a Mardi Gras Party at the YMCA on March 17. A King and Queen will be elected, and admittance can be obtained only by those in costume. The Junior Club also plans a rummage sale at an indefinite date. A swimming party at the Y is planned by the Sophomore group.



Little Willie picked up a rock, He threw it in the sky. Down came the rock; he heard the sock,

Now someone has a black eye.

YOURS IS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Seniors! Yours is the golden opportunity to visit the Capitol of the United States. Every young person owes it to his country to be well informed on the history of that country. No city in the United States can better furnish us with the records, memorials, and living examples of history, than can Washington, D. C. It will be a thrill and a great experience to find yourself so close to the great events of our times through your tours in the capital.

You will be passing up a good bet if you allow this opportunity to come to naught. In all your life, no matter how long you may live, you will never again be able to go as cheaply (\$44. completes the bill) or with such enjoyable company as you can in this, your senior year.

Each year the Social Science Department goes to much trouble in preparing for the seniors this tour of Washington. Show your appreciation of their thoughtfulness, by your desire to increase your knowledge of the United States, and make the TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

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CONSIDER YOUR FELLOW MAN!

The world of today is probably in the worst shape that it has ever been in. Its peoples are dissatisfied with what they have and they are continually fighting to get what someone else has. The results of this greediness are wars and strikes. The Korean war is the most troublesome problem which is now facing us. This war is the result of Russia's wanting to govern more territory. This situation not only involves Russia and the United States but it also involves China. Before the problem is solved the war will cost the lives of millions who were willing to risk their lives in order to protect their fellowmen. In the long run, wars do not solve any problems; they only create greater ones. The bitterness which caused the war is still felt by the defeated people. World Peace depends entirely on the attitude which the leaders of each country take.

Strikes are more or less a war between capital and labor. Strikes are due to the lack of agreement between employer and employee.

After all is said and done, strikes and wars would be avoidable if everyone would consider his fellowman, if all did unto others as you would have others do unto you—at school, today. This is Brotherhood week. Let all live with that in mind. As the individual is, so is the world.

—Bety Knott

DEFACING PUBLIC PROPERTY

Defacing of public property is one of the worst habits indulged in by our present generation. Some people seem to get a keen delight out of carving their name or initials on expensive equipment, while others just love to draw pictures on walls and woodwork. There are even those who enjoy breaking street lights, stealing traffic signs, breaking mail boxes, etc. Of course this is pure childishness and these people are immature, unintelligent, and an expensive menace to society.

Most of us are entering new schools next year and this is a rare privilege. It is well to remember at this time that there are many students to come after us. Let's not leave classrooms to be ashamed of or ones that will stamp us as morons.

-Hall Warters

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Rule

What would be the first thing you would do if your great Uncle Willie left you \$1,000,000?

Bill McCarty, 12A: "I'd buy Curtis Brown a seeing eye dog." Ann Chandler, 12A: "I'd give it all away-after I'd spent just a little for myself."

Bootie Vandergriff, 12A: "I'd go to Japan to see everything." Patti Batchelor, 11A: "Become a millionaire." (Ed. Note: "No foolin'?")

Max Conner, 10A: "I'd wish for more Uncle Willies."

Carolyn Burk, 12A: "Spend most of it and save the rest for a rainy day."

Delores Miller, 11A: "I'd faint!"

Janice Shubert, 11A: "Put it in a bank so I could draw

Douglas Wylie, 12A: "Spend it some way on women."

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By Brooks, Grosclose, Crawford and Overholt

Magician to little boy called up from the auditorium: "Now, son, have you ever seen me before?" Boy: "No, Daddy."

This joke was printed last week but part of it was left off so here's the whole thing.

John: "Say, Bill, you know someone is always calling me on the phone. Just the other night I was sitting in my living room reading the paper when the phone rang. I answered it and someone 'Is Arthur there?' 'Arthur who?' And he said, 'Arthuritis.' I said, "No." He said, "Well, tell him Hadacol."

One teacher to another: "My class is the best in school and that is not just my opinion; it's theirs.'

John: "Say, Bill, did you hear about the big fight in the ten cent

Bill: "No; tell me about it." John: "Two suckers got licked."

Let's Protest!

Since this is the last year at KHS, it seems that we could have some good luck like our neighboring schools.

In the past week Rule High had a holiday because their roof leaked. and now, Central is also treated for a holiday because the annex roof caved in.

(Boys, with just a little persuasion, I'm sure the study hall floor would give in!)

If a doctor wanted to be doctored, would the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctor who was being doctored the way the doctor who was being doctored would like to be doctored; or would the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctor who was being doctored the way the doctor doing the doctoring would like to be doc-

> -Nancy Crossley "So Right!"

Instructor: "What is the feminine of bachelor?"

Student: "Er - er - Lady-invaiting."

"Everywhere That Mary Went" Mary had a little lamb It was given to her to keep: It followed Mary everywhere, But died from lack of sleep.

Maybe He's Right Wife: "Wouldn't you think

these present day girls would show just a little bit of modesty?"

Hubby: "Give them time, dear, and soon they won't have anything else to show!"

"Shame!"

Janet Long: "Just think, all the silk in this dress came from an insignificant little worm."

Mrs. Long: "Janet, you should have more respect for your father!"

One Black Mark

Professor: "To have and to hold

is a good motto."
Student: "How about a plate of hot gravy?"

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

CADET OF WEEK

S/Sgt. Lewis Barkshadt has been nominated for the Cadet of the Week honors this issue. Any cadet having two first and three second places to his credit in the weekly inspection competition I'm sure deserves it.

Lewis comes to us from Tyson Junior High School where he was also an outstanding student.

Lewis was named to the finals for the award of the Stone Medal last year and was a participant in the crack drill squad.

While continuing his military career he plans to enter an aeronautical engineering school to further his education.

Best luck to S/Sgt. Lewis Barkshadt.

Company A Wins

In the recent monthly inspection held in what seemed to be subzero weather, Company A staggered through to win. According to members of the third platoon of each company Dear Ole Sgt. McCarson was the hero again, averaging about six to eight points

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C	ompany	A	67.11
C	ompany	В	63.12
C	ompany	D	61.57
C	ompany	C	61.35

Around The Halls

By Judy Overholt

"Adding Weight?" Well, Valentine's Day is over and all the girls are getting fat on the boxes of candy their guys sent them, and they also are sporting their corsages.

Jone Vestal received a corsage from an unknown admirer. (It must be nice, Jone.)

"Thank Patsy, Marilyn"

I just had to get a girl's name in this column and I guess now would be an appropriate time because she was one of the many who received candy for Valentine's Day. Who from?—I cannot mention his name or she'd kill me, but her's is Marilyn Meyer.

Strollers!

As I was walking down the hill, one dull and dreary day, these happy people I saw together: Joe Ellison and Sara Buckner, Johnny Lykens and Frances Carol Seavers, June Gentry and Jimmy Carroll, Ann Robeson and Peter Cason, Chester Phillips and Marion Jo Tapp-many others, but I have to stop somewhere.

All Einsteins

We really have some smart (?) people in our school. In upper class chapel all but one question on the Americanism quiz was answered. By the way, everyone sounded just the same over the radio in case you wanted to know. "All City Team"

Three of our KHS boys were selected to be on the all city team. Bill Hall, 1st team; Barry McKinnon and J. D. Byington, both on the second team. Congraatulations. Donna Gardner and Sara BuckDedications

ner were invited down to Sewanee Military Academy this weekend to the Spring formal. Donna as Bill Schaeffer's date and Sara as Bob Little's date.

Now to the latest results (gotta put somethin' in) in dedicating songs. From David Collins to Ann McMurray is "How Soon"; to Janice Schubert and Ernie Luttrell, "Slap 'er Down Again Paw" (if you don't believe that, take a look at Janice's arms-you'll see what I mean); Seen singing an "Abadaba Honeymoon" to Dopey "Monday" Walker was Sue "Chip" Gray; dedicated especially to Sue Burchfield and Ross Bagwell is "Someday Sweetheart"; to "Doc" Simpson, "So Tired"; "Two Loves Have We" to Eleanor Riggins and Ginto Eleanor Riggins and Ginger Ragsdale. (Who they are, we surely don't know.)

"There's Been a Change in Me" to Buddy (Peanut) McNutt, a real Esquire boy, and to Jerry Yearwood, the joking type. Congratulations.

Also, congratulations are in order for Pauline Chazen, who was re-elected AZA Sweetheart last

Poetic, huh?

Why don't you sit down On a dark restless night And write some good gossip To read with delight? I really must stop-And I KNOW that you'll fret; But just please remember, now Don't you forget-Turn in some "stuff".

WHO'S WHO

By Patti Batchelor

SHIELDS REMINE

Seventeen, a senior something to be thankful for), Shields is good at writing, music, and talking too much

He's copy editor, feature writer, Music Note columnist, janitor, (and the biggest dope) on the B&W staff.

Five foot ten, blond with "baby blue" eyes, his sense (?) of humor often gets him into trouble. (Fran-

ces is gonna kill him some time.) Shields and his French horn really get around. He plays in the KHS band and orchestra, U. T. Concert band, and Knoxville Sym-

A member of Masquers, the Garret Players, Literary League, and the KHS Hiking Club, Shields

keeps his fingers in many pies. He likes to eat, especially fried shrimp, and play Canasta (not

both at the same time). Much as the "other side of this column" dislikes for me to do it,

I must say that Shields has been "a bulwark of strength" to the editors of the Blue and Whiteespecially after 3:30 p.m. After graduating from the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, he plans to get a job writing advertisements for "Champagne Velvet", maybe becoming a journalist or English teacher (pity the future generaMYRA CORKLAND

Myra "Ellawishes" Corkland is seventeen, a senior, and has lived in Knoxville all her life.

A member of the Journalism class last year, Myra is now the 1950-'51 feature editor of the Blue and White. Spanish Club, Writers' Club, and Literary League are her other school interests.

Hailing from Park Junior, Myra became a member of the "Big Six". 'Useless" enjoys dancing, chewing gum, and getting out of work.

ZBT frat men on the "Hill" rate high with her. A third interest on a two-tone Buick is the "joy" of her life. "Nevertheless" is tops with Myra, blue is her favorite color, and Mr. Sanders is her favorite subject. (Mr. S. is a subject?) Pet peeve is the other person in Who's Who this week. makes too much noise," says she.

Majoring in Journalism at Ohio State will be her "career" for the next four years. A husband, a home, three kids, and a dog will be her aim after college gradua-

Lots of luck and best wishes to a wonderful girl for the years ahead.

tion). Lots of good luck in the future to a really good writer.

Freshmen Offered Financial Aid

"Northwestern University, Vassar College, and Washington University in St. Louis, are offering scholarships for college freshmen, which will enable any ambitious student to get a start in college," says Mr. Evans.

Northwestern University located in Evanston, Illinois, is offering seven scholarships for freshmen, each scholarship being worth \$750.00. Numerous other awards varying from one-fourth to full tuition, are being offered.

The scholarships are available in the following schools of the University: College of Liberal Arts, School of Commerce, School of Education, School of Journalism, School of Music, School of Speech, and School of Technology.

Vassar and Washington College

Vassar College is offering fifty scholarships for women, each carrying from five hundred to one thousand dollars per year. Students are selected by their records, by achievement tests, by recommendations of teachers, business men, etc., and by finances. Washington University in St. Louis is offering scholarships of one thousand dollars each for four years.

Needham To Lead 'Bugs' **During Spring Semester**

New officers of the Sketch Bugs were announced Thursday by retiring president, Suzanne Mc-Crary.

The officers are as follows: president, Betty Needham; vice-president, Patti Batchelor; secretary, Dorothy Neblett; treasurer, Lucy Scroggie; publicity chairman, Alice Wiersema; social chairman, Suzanne McCrary.

The members present were served ice cream sodas and cookies by Mitzi Greene.

At the next meeting the "Bugs" will design, mold, color, glaze, and fire club pins to be made from

GIRL SCOUTS SWIM AT Y

Miss Jessie Dempster's Girl Scout Troop held its weekly meeting Tuesday at the YWCA and for a variation the girls went swim-

Among the swimmers were Jerry Whedbee, Lucy Scroggie, Trudy Kauffman, and Patsy Payne.

Last week the club members met at the home of Laurie Brichetto where Trudy Kauffman told of her experiences during the war.

Tournament Begins Next Week

By Harvey Sproul

hard to win the District tour-

nament and go as far as we

can in the others," said Bill

Hall, who holds the very dis-

tinguished honor of being the

last captain of a KHS basket-

"At least we would like to get

as far as last year's team did. It

would be good if we could win the

championship since this is the last

clammed up and wouldn't talk any-

more on the subject of who's go-

this reporter dug out further in-

formation about the last roundball

captain to wear a Trojan basket-

Bill Hall has 17 years of life al-

ready behind him. During that

time he has managed to distribute

somewhere around 160 pounds over

his 6 feet frame. He matriculated

in KHS after serving three years

at Christenberry Junior High.

(Bill was scholastically well known

there-he was president of the

At KHS Bill Hall played on the basketball B-team his first year and played on the varsity of last

year's finalist team. This year he has been the most dependable Tro-

jan player on the squad and was

recently named to the Knoxville Journal first string All-City Team.

Central Game Bad

this year was the first game with

Kingsport-and we lost that one,'

said Bill in answer to a question.

He thinks that either one of the

Central games or the last Catholic

game could be classified as the Trojans' "worst" game. "We just

weren't any good on those nights,"

His plans for the future are

rather uncertain but he would like

to further his knowledge at some

college - probably U.T. - if the

draft doesn't get him - which it

probably will-along with the rest

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"I think probably our best game

honor society.)

says he.

But with considerable prodding

ing to win tournaments.

With that the Captain

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County Hands Blues First Defeat on Home Court Outlasting Late Trojan Rally By a 55-52 Score By Gary Adams

Biblemen Win 57-51 Over Morristown

Hall Hits for 19 Points While McKinnon Scores 13

The Trojans journeyed to Morristown Tuesday where they came out on top in a close 57-51 game with the Hurricanes.

Bill Hall and Barry McKinnon played their usual great game, leading the Trojan scoring and setting up many plays that produced points for the Blues. tallied for 19 points while McKinnon scored 13. Kyle Testerman added 10 points to the Trojan cause and Bobby Fry hit for 9. Buddy Cruze, J. D. Byington, and Dewey Thomas rounded out the scoring with 2 points apiece.

Lingerfelt led the losers with 17 points and Jones scored 10 for Morristown.

The win was the second of the season for the Biblemen over the Hurricanes and was the last game for the Trojans away from home. The Trojans are now tied for second place in the Knoxville Big 7 with Catholic High.

Knoxville	Pos.	Morristo	wn
Fry 9	F	Frierson	1 8
Cruze 2	F	Thomasor	9
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Hall 19	G	Lingerfelt	17
McKinnon 1	3 G.	Jones	10
Subs: K	HS —	Testerman	10,

The Schedules

FULTON HIGH

(Coach Charles Wildman)
Sept. 7—Young, there.
Sept. 14—Bristol, here.
Sept. 12—Chatt. City, tentative, there.
Sept. 28—Erwin, there.
Oct. 15—Sparta, here.
Oct. 19—Rule, Evans-Collins.
Oct. 26—Central, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 2—Dayton, there.
Nov. 9—West, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 16—Open.

Nov. 16—Open. Nov. 22—East, Evans-Collins.

Nov. 22—East, Evans-Collins.

EAST HIGH
(Coach Charles Moffett
Sept. 7—Rule, Evans-Collins.
Sept. 14—Elizabethton, there.
Sept. 23—Open.
Oct. 5—Oak Ridge, there.
Oct. 12—West, Evans-Collins.
Oct. 19—Kingsport, there.
Oct. 26—Morristown, there.
Nov. 2—Young, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 9—Central, site tentative.
Nov. 16—Open.
Nov. 23—Fulton, Evans-Collins.

Nov. 23—Fulton, Evans-Collins.

WEST HIGH
(Coach Norman Meseroll)

Sept. 7—Bearden, there.
Sept. 14—S. Knoxville, Evans-Collins.
Sept. 21—Morristown, there.
Sept. 28—Alcoa, there.
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—East, Evans-Collins Field.
Oct. 19—Young, there.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Maryville, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 16—Rule, Evans-Collins.

RULE HIGH
(Coach Ralph Hutchins)

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(Coach Ralph Hutchins)
Sept. 7—East, Evans-Collins.
Sept. 14—Open.
Sept. 21—Young, Evans-Collins.
Sept. 28—Maryville, there.
Oct. 5—Elizabethton, there.
Oct. 19—Fulton, Evans-Collins.
Oct. 26—Spring City, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 2—Morristown, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 9—Chat'n'ga City, Evans-Collins.
Nov. 16—West, Evans-Collins.
SOUTH HIGH

Nov. 16—West, Evans-Collins.

SOUTH HIGH
(Coach Marshall Bible)
Sept. 7—Harrison-Chilhowee, there.
Sept. 14—West, Evans-Collins.
Sept. 21—Farragut, there, tentative.
Sept. 23—TSD, there.
Oct. 5—Open, want game.
Oct. 12—Carter, there.
Oct. 19—Gatlinburg, home.
Oct. 26—Open, want game.
Nov. 2—Open, want game.
Nov. 9—Open, want game.

A spirited Knox High rally fell Capt.Bill Hall just 3 points short of overcoming Central's third period lead as the Hopes For Bobcats outlasted the Trojans in a 55-52 thriller in a gym jam-packed with a screaming mob of fans, wit-Trojan Win nessing the first defeat for the Trojans on their home court.

The rivalry between these two schools ended in typical City-County style—a fight to the finish.

Central opened the scoring and commenced to build a 2-11 point lead at the end of the first quarter. At half-time the Bobcats led by only 8 points, but by the end of the third period had built up a 44-33 margin.

Trojans Rally at End

The Trojans came back strong in the last period, scoring 20 points while holding the Fountain Citians to 11. They almost succeeded in overcoming the seemingly impossible lead, as for once in the game the Trojans were able to hit consistently. The clock ran out for the Blues with the score still showing 3 points between the teams.

Captain Billy Lovelace lead the victors with 18 points followed by Lynn Johnson with 15 and Helton with 10.

Three Tie

J. D. Byington, Barry McKinnon, and Bill Hall topped the Trojan attack with 10 points apiece. J. D. hit each of his in the first half, while Hall and McKinnon scored most of theirs during the Trojan rally. Buddy Cruze hit for points, Bobby Fry 7, Dewey Thomas 5, and Testerman 2. These four aided in the attempt to catch Central.

The Cats hit 41% from the floor while the Trojans hit a weak 27%. The win, 19th for Central against 3 defeats, puts Central in first place in the Knoxville Big 7.

"B" Team Wins

Budd Cruze went wild in the Bgame, scoring 25 points. Pat Scruggs hit 18 as the Baby Trojans rolled over the Baby Bobcats

Soddy-Daisy Invades KHS

Knoxville High School will be invaded tonight by the Soddy-Daisy basketball team who will be seeking revenge from their earlier defeat on their home court in December.

The Soddy-Daisy team has been disqualified from the TSSAA tournament because of the disgraceful conduct of their fans during a game early in the season.

The starting lineup of KHS will probably be Fry and Testerman at forward, Byington at center, and Hall and McKinnon at guards.

The Trojans are working hard to get in shape for the District Tournament which begins Monday night. Knoxville High will play its first game in the tournament Tuesday.

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Catholic Seeded First; Possibility of One More Trojan-Bobcat Game

Catholic High School has been seeded first in the annual Sixth District High School basketball tournament, just barely edging the Central High Bobcats by a 7-6 vote of the coaches.

The tournament is to be held February 26 - March 3 at the Chilhowee Sports Arena. Coach Ralph Hutchins of Rule High is the tournament director. Knoxville High was seeded third and Rule High fourth.

sproul on the prowl

If Catholic's Jim Cloonan doesn't get his foot unhurt, the firstseeded Shamrocks don't have a chance in the tournament. Mabry may be the best guard in the city but he can't rebound the ball. Cloonan and Mabry are the whole team but Cloonan's the one that gets the ball.

We'll bet Catholic, although first-seeded, doesn't even get to the finals. Rule will play either Knoxville or Central in the finals. Knoxville and Central will almost certainly play each other again. That will end it all. Since the Trojans are not having a baseball team this year, there is hardly a possibility of playing Central in some other sport.

If High School should get to the Regional or State, they would have an excellent chance of winning. Teams they have beaten, have beaten the best that KHS hasn't beaten (confusing isn't it?). Central is the only team to have beaten KHS twice in the same year in a long time. KHS students should support KHS by seeing all their tournament games. KHS has a good chance and it would be nice if they could do well in this last

The Knoxville Journal has already picked a first and second string All-City team. KHS was the only team to have three men on the two teams. However, Catholic and Central had two men each on the first team which contained six men due to a tie between three guards. The team is: Tiny Bell-Rule, and Bill Lovelace-Central,

Three games will be played each night, the first starting at 6 p.m., except Saturday when there will be two games-the boys' finals and the girls' finals.

Seeded Teams Draw Byes

The Nos. 1 and 4 seeded teams were placed in the upper bracket while Nos. 2 and 3 went in the lower bracket. All seeded teams have byes in the first round. This means that both Knoxville High and Central, if both get through the first round, will not get to go to the Regional tournament the following week. The two district finalists are permitted to go but if both teams advance to the semifinals, which will be Friday night, either the Trojans or the Bobcats will have to drop out.

WKGN will broadcast the boys' games with Bill Sorrell at the mike. Admission will be fifty cents for students and seventyfive for adults. An all-star team will be selected by a special committee of coaches, sports writers, and announcers.

Trojans vs. Bobcats

There is a strong chance that the Knoxville High School Trojans will meet the Central High Bobcats again. Central is the only team to beat the Biblemen twice and the only team to defeat the Trojans on their home court.

Knoxville should reach the semifinals easily since they will have to play either Bearden or South Knoxville. But the Bobcats will have to conquer the winner of the Stair-Young game to meet the Trojans in the semi-finals.

at forwards; Jim Cloonan-Catholic, center; Bill Hall-KHS, Dodo Mabry-Catholic, and Lynn Johnson-Central, at guards. J. D. Byington and Barry McKinnon were on the second string.

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By Nancy Crossley

Parties last week, parties next-The students at High School are physical wrecks;

This week's no exception - more parties then, too,

So though you're tired, you can't

After Game Celebration

"joke" can often rise to fame So Friday night, right after the game,

These boys and dates will go towhere?

The Phi Gam House for a party

A party held for pledges is a rare but welcome treat,

These "Belles" would really like to make their happiness complete. The time is set for Saturday-the hostess Shirley Pitts,

Get there early, girls, and boys, 'cause they'll put on the Ritz.
"Country" Is Theme

Grab your partner, join the crowd, The music's fine, although it's loud, With skits and games to suit the theme,

This "country" party is a dream-At the Phi Gam House on Saturday night.

Just Party Parties "Come on, gal, hitch up the rig, Let's go to the house of Kappa

I'll "Squire" you there, come Saturday night-

If you'll wear my colors-Green and White.

Dances, Too "Black Magic" cast its lovely spells Over all the beaux and belles The pledges made their bows and

"Good Night, Sweetheart" played again.

Gangsters Rule

The underworld had power com-The DeMolays gave quite a treat. A gangster party with guns and

With Betty Burnett, their favorite

"moll". (Members and their dates included Ernie Reagan and Betty Hamilton, Fred Woods and Betty Jo Blackmon, Terryll Fielden and Terry Miller, Gary Drinner and Pat Palkner, Phil Wright and Randy Sterchi, R. V. Norman and Connie Shirley, Jerry McDonald and Jackie Breeding, Vernon Hamilton and Betty Burnett, John Hart and Joan Robertson.)

No, Not Slumber Parties If you're nearly dead - and you need some slumber,

Don't come to this party, they've got your number;

Some music and dancing - what else-you guessed, Just girls - and gossip - and

laughs-no rest. (Friday night, Carolyn McDon-

Just leave your woes-from troubles "tarn"

Join us at the old time barn; Prexy Ann McAfee says: "Ah'll

This party is one you'll ne'er for-

So, you'll find there are certainly parties enough,

Some for the weaklings, some for Come back next Friday and maybe

you'll see Your name in the Blue and White So-ci-e-tee.

Some girls gave a party after the KHS vs. CHS game at the Kappa Sig house on Temple Ave. Officers and their dates were: President Ann Chandler and Don Southern; vice-president Carolyn Clark and Walton Rawls; secretary Marilyn Clark and Bill Fos-

ter; treasurer June Redding and Mike Patton; publicity chairman Barbara Brubaker and Ronnie Brackney; social chairman Marion Jo Tapp and Chester Phillips; sergeant-at-arms Kaky Arrants and R. N. Bullard; sergeant-at-arms Sue Gray and Dopy Walker.

Members and dates were: Ginger Ragsdale and Harvey Sproul; Nancy Brice and Jimmy Robinson; Jerry Sue Whedbee and Dick Hatcher; Carolyn Dennis and Lar-

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Pictured above is the Senior Y-Teen's choice for queen of the sweetheart banquet. She is Mary Kelly. The King is her escort Edward Lawson. With them are the members of their court, Bart Iddins and Paula Hoke, left, and Wanda Sue Stout and Buddy Cottrell, right.

P-TA Observes Founders' Day

Under the sponsorship of the KHS Senior P-TA, the student Junior P-TA had charge of the Founders' Day program Wednesday afternoon following school.

On the program was a debate on the subject, "Drafting Boys of 18 Years". Mr. C. S. Montgomery, social science teacher, directed this panel discussion. Those participating on the panel were: Burney Parrott, Philip Robinson, Bill Christenberry, Sue Lane.

Mr. Sam Scarbrough directed the Senior Girls' Glee Club in singing three numbers. They were "In a Monastery Garden" by Albert W. Ketelby, "The Star" by James H. Rogers, and "The Years at the Spring", arranged by Noble Cain. Margaret Trotter gave the devotions.

A talk on Founders' Day was given by Kay Love. Mr. W. E. Evans, Knoxville High Principal, introduced past P-TA presidents who were given special recognition on this, the last occasion of its kind for the present high school.

A Founder's Day tea will be given at the next meeting in their

ry Dorsey; Burney Parrott and Neal Byerley; Maud Mooney Burk and Peter Cason: Sallye Block and Morris Rosenblatt; Patsy Brown and Dick Gamble; Betty McAfee and Charles Emory; Nancy McMahan and Bob Harrison; Ann Mc-Afee and Jack Brown; Melba Canant and Jimmy Grimes; Margaret Trotter and Jimmy Carroll; Elizabeth Boyd and Eddie McMillian; Pat Underwood and David Bayless.

Others who attended with dates were: Betty Plummer, Anne Fitton, Jenny Babcock, Nancy Davies, Carolyn Burk, Polly Powers, Charlotte Carey, Mary Ann Long, Kay Maples, Sara Beth Rutherford, and Martha Mills.

Boys Do Extra Good Work In Shop

Mr. Wickersham in looking over his rolls finds that some boys are doing sort of extra special work in the wood work, while others are certainly above average. Among these he mentions Walter Tittle, George Caldwell who has, according to Dame Rumor, joined the Navy, Eugene Inklebarger, Steve Liddell, Ronald Clapp, Jack Sauls, Lloyd Whedbee, Paul Headrick, Richard Ellison, Charles Harliss. These fellows are all doing "extra special" good work.

Among the group doing work that deserves "honorable mention" the Mentor calls attention to Kenneth Fritts, Powell Partridge, Tommy Schriver, John Holliday, Jack Wilbanks, Paul Acuff.

SC Lower Class Chapel **Presents Student Talent**

On Tuesday, February 20, the Student Council presented a program at lower class chapel consisting of student talent.

Gary Adams, SC president, presided, presenting Coach Bible who made the opening talk, congratu-lating Knoxville High School students on "your excellent conduct and sportsmanship" at 1950-'51

Students were then presented. Doris Jean Whedbee, a freshman, sang; Virginia Bird, a sophomore, gave a piano solo; Kitty Culpepper presented a skit, "Ollie"; Alice Wiersema played a violin solo; Paul Baker and Leon Cochran played a "special number".

Gary called on winners in the Student Council sponsored contest on "What Friendship Means to Me" to give short portions of their essays. Laura Kellems, second place winner for the lower class, Nancy McMahan, upper class winner, and Barbara Barnard, best essay of the Student Council contest, all spoke.

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In the KHS drafting classes we have several boys whose work should be mentioned: First semester: Louis Barkshadt, Al Lonas, Dan Harrison, Bill Foster.

In the advance drafting class: Perry Howerton leads, followed by the rivalry of Bill Hill and Jim

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Fashion Flashes

By Delores Brooks

Scarves have really come into their own this year. Everyone seems to have one of every shade and design. Some especially eyecatching ones were: Nancy Crossley's scolloped one with tiny hearts on it; Louise Sherrizt's royal blue one and the vari-colored blue pleated one that Shirley Van Pelt wears with a white blouse.

Boys really have gone all out for bright shirts, especially plaids. Ronald Criswell's yellow and green one really looks good with his black hair; David Weinstein's blue and brown wool shirt are quite "catchy". Rayon gabardine shirts are another favorite of the boys. Particularly noticeable in English today were James Lawell's brown shirt; Vernon Hamilton's blue one, and Carter Miller's dull yellow one.

Those ever popular nylon sweaters are seen in every shade. Jean Adam's bright green one accents her dark hair and blue eyes, and Eleanor Riggins certainly makes a pretty picture in her rose colored one worn with a navy blue

Cotton is still gaining popularity as we can see by the colorful blouses worn by Cameron Smith and Jeanette Johnson and the blue plain dress of Martha Harrington.

I'll end with this thought that if you want your name in this column wear something different or striking and it's sure to be mentioned here.

MORE ABOUT SPANISH SPILL (Continued from Page 1)

Jo Ann Crawford, Lonette Donahue, Patsy Huff and Betty Mooney.

Losers

Captain of "Ze Great Demons Francais" was Phil Farrow; manager, Frank Jones. Les Demons were Bob Brown, David Collins, Brandeau, John D'armand, Fred Hecht, John Lockridge, David Weinstein, Charles Adkins, Eugene Fair, Carl Lawson, Phil Farrow, and Horace Grissom.

Mesdamoiselles of Les Demons were Shirley McNutt, manager; Katherine Andes, Jone Vestal, Sandra Davis, Patsy Payne, Marylin Meyer, Patsy Helm, Barbara Adkisson, Peggy Davis, Jan Mc-Donald, Donna Anderson, Patsy Brown, Carolyn Brown, and Johnnie White.

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